the Japanese homeland from it immediately after the treaty itself is

Trade Alliance With U. S. Australia's Hope, Says Visiting Official By WM. K. HUTCHISON,

International News Service.

A trade alliance with the United States to insure the commercial supremacy of the white race in the Pacific is the hope of Australia, Randolph Bedford, member of the Australian Parliament, informed the International News Service today. Bedford declared that the people of Australia universally condemned the Anglo-Japanese alliance and "dreaded any new alliance involving

yellow race.
"The Angle "The Anglo-Japanese alliance," said Bedford, "was looked upon as a blow to the prestige of the white man in the Pacific. It was considered as an alliance with an enemy nation, proven so by impudences and insults. It was made originally to protect India, not Australia."

Bedford, who is here to open markets for Australian coal, declared Australian merchants desired a reciprocal trade agreement with America.

"It would be a banding of the white races in the Pacific against the yellow races," the Australian added. "Such an alliance must "Such an alliance must come some day. It will start in a commercial alliance. Its future can be left to the imagination."

Japanese commerce is undesired in Australia, Bedford said. "Australians feel that each shilling sent to Japan means one more cartridge that some day may be used against them," he continued. "They desire American goods in preference to all other goods, even British made. At present a preferential tariff is given British goods, but under a reciprocal arrangement, this tariff could easily be extended to American goods.'

The coming mine strike, he said. would not be possible in Australia under existing laws.

"If the miners quit, refusing to accept the award of our arbitra-tion court, the government would step in and run the mines," he "If the operators refused to obey an award, the government would also take over control. government's action would be supported by the people. There would be no strike."

"VOICE OF CONFIDENCE" IS WORLDNEED, SAYS SPEAKER

It takes discrimination today to choose between the voice of fallacy and the voice of verity, the Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman declared at the noon-day Lenten service held at B. F. Keith's Theater yesterday.

"There are many kinds of voices in the world. The voice of hate wrecked Germany after plunging the world into a bloody war. This war is settled for all time. But the reeds sown by it made the voice of

selfishness heard around the world. "This was in turn followed by the voice of suspicion. America today holds a dominant place in the world and unless we make the voice of confidence drown the harsher voices of hate, selfishness and suspicion, there is little hope for civilization in the world. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee will be the

peaker at the service today H. L. Rust will preside.

PAYNE NAMES COMMITTEE FOR RED CROSS SERVICE John Barton Payne, chairman of

the American Red Cross, today announced the names of the persons who have accepted membership on the committee on volunteer service which will outline a working program. They are Miss Mabel T. Board-

Washington; Mrs. Elbert L. Carpenter, Minneapolis; Mrs. George Derby, Boston; Mrs. James L. Dickey, Atlanta; Mrs. G. W. C. Drexel, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvanta Mrs. Frank V. Hammer, St. Louis Mrs. E. H. Harriman, New York City; Miss Lavinia H. Newell. Boston; Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Pitts-burgh, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

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Triumph Of Treaty Means G. O. P. Will Be Booted Out By U.S. People

By PHILIP FRANCIS. That Maine election ought to make the Republican leaders think

a whole lot. The fight in the third district

was waged upon the issue of endorsing the Administration's policies-including, of course, the treaties.

Mr. Harding is popular. People feel very kindly toward him per-His modesty and good nature and the difficulties inherited from Wilson combine to make most folks well disposed toward Warren G., and very willing to make excuses for a reasonable amount of mistakes made in his first year.

Then, too, the third Main district is a rock-ribbed partisan Republican stronghold, where many voters will frankly tell you that they would vote for a yellow dog on the Republican ticket rather than to vote for the best man in Maine on a Democratic ticket.

Majority Is Reduced.

Yet in spite of all this, a Republican majority of over 19,000 votes in 1920 was cut to one of 6,000 in Monday's election. is the effect the foreign alliance policy of Hughes, Root, Lodge, et al. has had upon Maine Republicans. The same effect in dis-Maine, and less partisan than Maine, will destroy the Republican majority in the House of Representatives next November, and will put many Senators and the Harding Administration out of office

This is the first reply the voters have had a chance to make to Mr. Lodge's threat that Republican Senators who voted against the treaties would be knocked out at the polls by popular resentment.

It is a good answer, but not the kind predicted by Lodge. The Third Maine District has borne out the prediction of better judges of popular feeling than is the aristocratic Lodge, that this attempt to revive a limited league of four nations will wreck the Republican party exactly as Wilson's attempt to entangle America in his league wrecked his Administration, his personal reputation, and his party. But to paraphrase the profound remark of Hegel, we learn from the history of politics, that politicians never learn anything from the history of politics. They repeat the same blunders, put their feet in the

same traps, deceive themselves

with the same false assumptions,

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and are kicked out of office by the same incensed people.
So Root and Hughes and Lodge follow the footsteps of Wilson and raise a storm of popular indigna-House, and the Capitol entirely clear of Republicans two years

from next fall.

to do him any good.

The weakness of your average man in the White Housee or in the Senate is that he knows actually nothing of how the plain people are thinking and talking at any time. He never does find this out until election day drops something on his think-tank. Then it is too late

The only way to learn what common folks are thinking and saying is to be one of the common folks, to sleep, work, and play with common Your average Senator can't do that. His dignity might get a dent. His pedestal might be scratched. Somebody might slap him on the back or ask him for a light from his cigar. Besides is natural for official birds of a feather to flock together. So they grow in the fellowship of the exalted and play the game of tickle-me, tickle-you, until they lose all touch with the bread and butter brigade and don't know at all what the people are thinking and

That's why Lodge for instance, believes that the people favor these treaties. He would not believe that if he really knew the plain people. Indeed, he would not.

As this is being written, the fate of the treaties hangs in an even balance. A single vote in the Senate never had more decisive power for good or for evil.

Lodge told Harding privately on Tuesday that there were sixtyfour Senators who would vote for the alliance with England and Japan. That is exactly two-thirds of the Senate-and enough for the purpose of Root and Balfour.

With the sixty-four Lodge has listed one man in whose superior intelligence and high integrity and intense Americanism many of us still trust to take him out of that That man is Senator Norris

of Nebraska. I know Senator Norris. I know his honesty, his ability, his admirable courage. He is no trained seal. He does not belong in such company. He can save the nation from this alliance. He may do it. Neither Lodge, nor anybody else, can make Norris stand and deliver. The Senator from Nabruska wears

no man's bridle. If Senator Norris fails the people, then I think we are caught in this foreign diplomatic trap. But he has not failed us yet. And my personal hope is still that he will save us and stand forth the great

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statesman and high-spirited Ameri-

can he has always seemed to me

Premier Poincare's declaration that France would pay her debt to us was a brave gesture, but a gesture only

The French feel that the British have supplanted them in America. The French know, too, that if they lose the sympathy of the United States, England will have them completely isolated. France will have around her the "ring of iron" which Edward VII forged around Germany, and which crushed Germany when England, France, and Russia were

ready to draw the ring tighter. Nobody in the know believes that France will ever repay a dollar she got from our people. The Funding Commission, to which Congress resigned its duty and its power, has already agreed that neither France nor any other of our European debtors will repay its borrowings, with the ex-ception of England, which will least pay a few installments. in order to put France in a worse

The announcement in parliament this week that England would pay a half year's interest on her debt to us. was timed to affect the vote on this treaty of alliances which England so anxlously desires and so desperately

Thus every diplomatic and political maneuver in Europe is made to get something from us -support or money or credit or help in some deviltry.

The anxiety to drag us into the net of their intrigues ought to be warning enough against any formal alliance of any kind with any other nation, European or

If they are so eager upon the trail of our riches and strength now, what will they be when we have quit our advantageous post neutral isolation and become the pledged partner of one or the other of these diplomacies? They lured us into one

with a mass of propaganda falsehoods never equaled in all the history of the world, and we are paying for that deception now and will be paying for it when babes who are today in their cradles have become old men and women. And here the same agents and the same willing tools are at work to draw us into another alliance that can bring no possible good which we cannot better achieve ourselves and which will, sooner or later, again entangle us in the quarrels and wars of their vil-

lainous diplomacies. No wonder France is uneasy. No wonder Poincare says the thing he knows to be false. No wonder England laughs in her sleeve. No wonder Japan grins behind her yellow mask It's the same glee the trapper feels when he sees the game he wants to kill and skin sniffing at the bait in the hidden jaws of

MISSISSIPPI CONTINUES

TO RISE; FLOODS FEARED VICKSBURG, Miss., March 23 .reparations were made today for any eventuality as a result of the continued rise of the Mississippi

engineer for this district, said today the tracks favor, while the other, of that he did not expect the levee to fered Monday by President Norris, is break, but he has ordered materials said to be aimed at liberal regulation and supplies concentrated here in the and control by the State racing com-event that they are needed. The mission without intervention by the Government steamboat Yokonis is in for refugees if the river goes over

tered 42.4 feet.

Zero Hour for Treaty Finds Ranks Growing Decidedly Wobbly.

By POLITICUS.

The decisive hour is approaching on the four-power alliance. The pro-treaty Senators still profess to have in sight a comfortable margin above the two-thirds majority neces sary for its ratification. But a scrutiny of their lists demonstrates that the decision rests entirely in

the hands of a few Senators who have been listed as friendly to the reaty despite the fact that their support has never been more than alf-hearted.

The whole thing is rather wobbly. Neither Senator Lodge nor Senator inderwood has been able to enforce any real discipline in their respec tive followings. Senator Lodge has heen able to swing the party whip and to hold the large majority of Republicans in line, but that has leen about all. He thinks he has enough. But he is not sure. At no time has he been able to induce more than a half dozen of his followers to agree upon a treaty interpretation or to make their argu-

Senator Underwood has had ar even harder task, for he has found that his leadership of the Democratic party in the Senate has been only nominal. He has had to sit silent while Senator Robinson of Arkansas ran off with something ike three-fourths of the Democratic army. Nor has the Senator from Alabama made a stiff battle at any ime to maintain his leadership.

The most interesting development in this aspect of the fight is the part which President Harding has played since his return from Florida. The White House has tried Florida. The White House has tried to aid the treaty by personal appeals to Senators who had been listed as doubtful. It was upon a special White House invitation that Senators Smith of South Carolina and McKellar of Tennessee—both Democrats—were summoned to a visit with President Harding to discuss their treaty votes. All that the President got for his pains, however, was a definite statement by Senator Smith that he would oppose Senator Smith that he would oppos the four-power alliance and a state ment from Senator McKellar tha ne would probably do the same. few more visits of the kind and the

The debate on the floor has be ome a little snappier because all oratory is now limited to one-hour thing to say. But there is a sur-prisingly long list of Senators who expect to vote for the treaty-will content themselves with a curt

These Senators feel a trace of unfairness in the fact that it requires fense in the Irish provisional gov. York from Nova Scotia, revealed research and study to make a treaty speech. Any politician with a book of synonyms can deliver an address on the tariff or the soldier's bonus. But a speech on a treaty, especially when the treaty is as short and mbiguous as the four-power compact, is quite beyond their depth. At that, a list of the Senators who have not spoken on the treaty might interest a lot of constituents.

Senate Today Will Consider Four Measures Affecting Their Interests.

ANNAPOLIS, March 23.-Racing and race track betting in Maryland would be killed if a bill introduced yesterday in the general assembly by Senator Parran, Calvert county, of violence in Belfast today, should be adopted. It was referred by President Norris to the finance committee.

Street. The policemen were trying to disperse a threatening crowd when some one opened fire. The only racing which would be

permitted under the bill is at bonafide agricultural or county fairs, then Mill. only for a five-day meet and without

break in the senate today. Four bills now are in the hands of the fleeing from the raided district finance committee. One is the antirace track betting bill, introduced in has been created along the southern upper house by Senator Byrn. which has been characterized as a sult of fighting between Orangemen "bookmakers' bill." This measure and Sinn Feiners.

Many farmers, who live on or near has passed the house, where it was offered by Delegate Hall, who carried with him in forcing its passage practically all of the uplift forces that voted with him for the State prohibi tion enforcement act and against the referendum.

The other two measures wipe ou the present 15 per cent tax on net receipts of tracks and the \$6,000 daily fee imposed by the State and imposed instead a straight \$10,000 a day tax They differ slightly in the maximum number of days of racing and in the amount of money to be turned over from fees to agricultural fairs. Both Major J. A. O'Connor, United States One generally is accepted as the bil

New York Jockey Club. The Parran bill is the only one Its banks.

The river has risen three-tenths of In some respects it is similar to that a foot in the last twenty-four hours, offered two years ago by Senator wouldn't be convinced that Flood and the gauge this morning regis. Norris when the track fight was on was a policeman until he arrested in the legislature.

TEX RICKARD ON TRIAL, USING FACING GIRL ACCUSER

way Tex Rickard ppeared in court yesterday

to answer charges brought against him by the Society for the Preven-

tion of

Cruelty to Children. Rickard's bail of \$25,000 was revoked

and he was sent to the Tombs. where he will remain

until the jury reaches a verdict. All women have been barred from the trial

For Details of Rickard Story, See Page 1.

Ellen, Describes a Per-

sonal Experience.

NEW YORK, March 23 -- Mary

for the MacDonalds

MacDonald, an adopted daughter,

Dr. Prince, on his return to New

me with a friendly smile, and apparently interested in an English

wanted me to get up and stand be-

"Mrs. Prince said he apparently

I was wearing.

"Sitting one day with Mrs. Prince

Overthrow of Free State Dr. Prince, Who Exposed Mary Regime Said to Be Planned for Next Week.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service.

DUBLIN, March 23 .- The Dail unquestionably was the fire-setting Cabinet-the executive branch of ghost in the Antogonish farm house speeches. A lot of things can be Cabinet—the executive branch of responsible for the said in an hour, if one has some the Irish provisional government abandoning their home. -was confronted with its worst Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, who prisingly long list of Senators who could recite all they know about the four-power treaty in a good deal less than an hour. Most of these—that an attempt would be made by that an attempt would be made by the compectally among the Senators who expect to vote for the treaty—will to overthrow the government. Richard Mulcahy, minister of de-

ernment, contends that a majority his own personal ghost story of the Irish republican army does not favor Sunday's convention.
"Out of fourteen divisional and five brigade commands only five a figure, the figure of one who apnot favor Sunday's convention. two peared to be an Englishman, was divisional commanders and brigade commanders favor holding standing not far away looking at the convention," said Mulcahy. standing not far away looking at me with a friendly smile, and ap-'Under such circumstances the convention would be only sectional." The seriousness is intensified by

the apparent fact that leaders of the Irish republican army are to hold side him. I did, and she said he proposed military convention wanted to touch my hand. on Sunday in defiance of the wishes of Collins and Griffith. Collins and Griffith are expected

to take at once drastic steps to deal with the threatened mutiny and re-

Collins, in replying to statements nade by the London Morning Post, denied that the Vrish republican army crossed the Ulster frontier and aided police barracks at Maghera and Pomeroy. He pointed out that between February 11 and March 6 not less than thirty nine were murdered in Belfast-the seat of the Ulster Unionist government.

Two Policemen Killed As Riots Are Resumed In Streets of Belfast By International News Service.

BELFAST, March 23 .- Two policeen were killed by a fresh outbreak

revolver battle followed. An armed band shot down a man at Greeves Armed men who are said to be the members of the Irish republican The fight on racing is expected to army made a raid in County Tyrone.

Areak in the senate today. Four killing a resident. The people are A warlike strip of "no man's land" border of Ulster province as the re-

> the frontier, are evacuating their homes fearing an outbreak of war The rival armed forces have thrown up entrenchments along all

> the principal highways. Sniping is incessant, although up to noon no accurate report of casualties had been received. An unknown man was killed by a stray builet. An employe of a public house was wounded.

Three bombs were thrown. One exploded under the porch of St. Matthews Catholic Church in the Ballymacarrett district, wounding two women.

MAKES FIRST ARREST AFTER 46 YEARS' SERVICE

NEW YORK, March 23.-Charles Flood, a patrolman who served more than forty-six years without making which meets in every respect the de- a single arrest, yesterday was sires of those who oppose betting obliged to snatter his unusual record.

In some respects it is similar to that 1 John Vincent, a janitor, just was a policeman until he arrested n for disorderly conduct.

Los Angeles Engineer Says Country Would Be Depending on Detroit Man.

By WARREN W. WHEATON, International News Service.

The United States Government is n a fair way to becoming a subsidiary to the Ford interests if it accepts Henry Ford's bid for the Muscle Shoals, Ala., water power project, J. H. Levering, Los Angeles engineer, informed the House Military Affairs Committee today.

Levering, who was one time connected with the offer made by Frederick E. Engstrum for the shoals property, not only attacked the Ford bid but pitctured the Detroit manufacturer as being any-Directing attention to the Ford

bid. Levering, in a statement filed today with the committee said: "Mr. Ford makes his tender as a dear friend of the farmers from whom he has acquired millions of dollars. Should he get possession of their fertilizer supply, they will realize that he is the friend' they ever had."

Almost on the eve of Senate and House inspection of the Muscle Shoals project to determine whether Government should accept Ford's bid. Levering says that the Government den of the investment and main tenance charges, would become a subsidiary of the Ford interests" under the Ford proposal, the Los Angeles man says, the only dependable feature is that Ford "will be given \$16,000,000 worth of property for \$5,000,000."

Levering also attacked the Ala-hama Power Company's offer, saying it should be either modified or the company should meet the charge that it is an "enemy corporation and its contract is against

Nieces Benefit by Will.

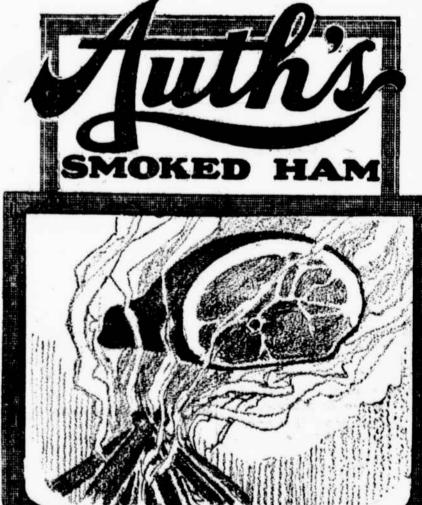
Jane E. Gilmore, who died February 15 last, and whose will, dated September 30, 1919, was filed for probate today, leaves \$500 to her niece, Margaret G. Nichols, and the rest to the niece, Anna M. Goding. A pink cameo collar pin is left to testatrix's grandniece, Helen Gilmore Goding.

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